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Pacers still in the hunt

Though they have been a public relations nightmare this season, the Indiana Pacers are in the hunt for the Eastern Conference title as the NBA heads into All-Star weekend.

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Man hit by snowplow dies

Cause of death still under investigation; truck driver not in trouble over accident

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An 84-year-old Center Grove area man died hours after being run over by a plow truck in his driveway, according to police.

Roscoe M. Pike, who lived in the 5200 block of Mount Pleasant North Drive, died about 8 p.m. Thursday at Methodist Hospital

in Indianapolis, a spokeswoman with Clarian Health said.

The incident, which occurred in the Mount Pleasant I subdivision, is under investigation by the Johnson County Sheriff's Office while the department waits to find out the cause of death from the Marion County coroner's office, said Johnson County Sheriff's Maj. Randy Werden. The driver of the truck and his

passenger are not in any trouble, Werden said. He described the incident as a tragedy and said the driver wasn't doing anything reckless.

An autopsy was performed Friday morning. Results were not available Friday evening.

Pike told his neighbor and a police officer that the plow truck he hired to clear his driveway Thursday morning had knocked him down and run over his leg.

The truck's driver and passenger said they had no idea the vehicle had touched the man.

Mark W. Barnd, 25, a plow truck driver with A Cut Above Lawn Service of Greenwood, and James Redden, who was riding in the passenger seat, thought Pike had fallen on the ice behind the truck.

Pike had flagged the plow driver down and offered to pay to

have them plow his drive.

Pike's neighbor, Phyllis Jones, watched from her porch as the plow truck cleared Pike's drive. The same truck had just cleared her own entry.

As the plow crew finished the job, Pike saw a spot he thought had been missed, Werden said.

The two men in the truck didn't

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FOOD PANTRIES

County cornucopia

New center to aid needy open in Franklin



STAFF PHOTO BY JOE SABA

Human Services food pantry volunteer Lea Crawford works to gather items for a client Friday. The pantry opened in January.

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A volunteer at Johnson County's newest food pantry doesn't worry that people in need will visit multiple pantries. She encourages it.

Lea Crawford packed bread, tuna and other food for Michael Horsley of Nineveh at Human Services on Friday morning.

The 64-year-old man has also been to InterChurch Food Pantry of Johnson County in Whiteland, and the Human

Services volunteer said he can go to both. "It's difficult for people to ask, so we want them to know what other resources are available in the community," Human Services director Susan Hood said.

That includes help from other pantries.

When Human Services opened its food pantry Jan. 10, it became the county's fourth major pantry. Other pantries include InterChurch Food Pantry, The Lord's Locker in Trafalgar and Salvation Army in Greenwood.

Each pantry has different policies on

how often a person can get assistance, how much food is given per visit and how a person can qualify.

While most pantries limit how often a person can visit, people are not barred from visiting more than one. People can visit the InterChurch pantry once a month and receive enough food for three days, manager LaTheda Noonan said. Other pantries also limit quantities.

Because of the limits, Noonan said the

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JOHNSON COUNTY FOOD PANTRIES AT A GLANCE

Human Services pantry

Address: 98 W. Madison St., Franklin

Hours: 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday and Friday

Guidelines: Qualified families can visit the pantry twice a month and receive enough food for three days based on family size.

Funding and food donations: Government commodities, donations from community, monthly sponsors

InterChurch Food Pantry

Address: 60½ N. Railroad St., Whiteland

Hours: 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday

Guidelines: One visit allowed per month; clients must make 165 percent or less of the poverty level, which is about \$1,300 a month for a household of one.

Funding and food donations: Heavily supported by churches, also receives food commodities from the government, support from schools and businesses

Lord's Locker

Address: 101 S. Pleasant St., Trafalgar

Hours: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday and Wednesday; 9 a.m. to noon the third Saturday each month

Guidelines: Families can visit the food pantry any time as long as they are in need and the food is for just them. Families receive enough food for three days.

Funding and food donations: Churches, organizations, individuals, companies

Salvation Army

Address: 325 Market Plaza, Greenwood

Hours: 1 to 5 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, 12:30 to 4 p.m. Friday

Guidelines: Must make 150 percent of the poverty level or less and can come in once every 60 days. Clients receive enough food to feed everyone in the family for about a week. Must bring photo ID, Social Security card, proof of address and proof of income for each visit.

Funding and food donations: Annual bell-ringing drive, monthly donations from churches and food drives at schools

What time is it? Let me check my BlackBerry

By MARTHA IRVINE
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CHICAGO

Allison Elliott occasionally wears the delicate gold windup watch that belonged to her grandmother. But it's really just for show.

Elliott, 27, is much more likely to get the time from the clock in her car, the one on her cable TV box or cell phone or from the

bottom right-hand of her computer at the University of Kentucky, where she works.

Paul Dryden is much the same. "To be honest, I can't remember the last time I wore a watch. I'm guessing early in high school," said the 21-year-old senior at Connecticut College. The busy student's cell phone often doubles as an alarm clock because "it goes everywhere I go."

In other words, the way we track

time is changing with the times.

Market researchers say more people are carrying electronic devices that also tell time, whether a phone, an iPod or a BlackBerry. They're also finding that young people, in particular, are more interested in spending their money on other kinds of accessories, such as shoes and hand bags.

In a survey during the fall, investment bank Piper Jaffray & Co. found that nearly two-thirds of teens

never wear a watch, and only about one in 10 wears one every day.

Experian Simmons Research also discovered that, while Americans spent more than \$5.9 billion on watches in 2006, that figure was down 17 percent when compared with five years earlier.

In response, some watchmakers have begun to add more functions to their time pieces, with models that have everything from heart rate monitors to GPS trackers.

Luxury watches, such as Rolex, remain popular. But even then, the watch is often more about fashion than function, says Max Kilger of Experian Simmons.

"It really is an anchor point, and that's the end of it," said Kilger, the research firm's chief behavioral scientist. "A cell phone is one step up from that; it begins to help you manage your

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Park board seeks advice

Greenwood wants volunteers to work on park, activities

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Greenwood officials again want the help of volunteer groups before work begins at the city's newest and biggest park.

This time, the parks department will coordinate the activities of volunteer groups with members of their choosing.

The park board decided Wednesday to reinstate the four volunteer groups it disbanded during the fall. The city has been planning a 72-acre park near Averitt and Cut-singer roads since November without the groups' input.

Accounts vary on why the groups were dissolved. City officials said uniform operating standards were needed. Some members attributed the move to a dispute between the trails advisory board president and the park board.

Standards will be in place before the groups meet again, officials said. And the parks department will assign tasks to the groups.

Mike Sawa, park board president, asked the staff to reconvene the committees, which include dog park, pool, greenways, and gardening and beautification groups.

The board wants suggestions from the groups as the park is developed, Sawa said. The park's cost could run as high as \$18 million, and groups could help the board set priorities for features, Sawa said. The park likely will be built in phases.

The parks department will decide who can join the groups. Director Evan Springer, four or five parks department staff members and attorney Raynel Berry will decide how to re-establish the groups.

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